

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVII.

CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1915.

NO. 26.

COLLEGE VOTE FORCES "LIT" TO INDEPENDENT STAND

STUDENTS WITHDRAW SUPPORT OF THE UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION AT A MASS MEETING TO FOSTER "BEST INTERESTS" OF MAGAZINE.

Asst. Mgr's Protest Snowed Under

Rushmore Said That Present Deficit of \$200 Makes Risk of Management Too Great.

QUESTION OF SURVIVAL.

Magazine Now Faces Crisis In Which Support of Alumni and Students Is Necessary.

The turn in the tide of affairs for "Hamilton Literary Magazine," which had been threatening for three weeks past, came on Thursday evening when at a College Smoker the student body voted overwhelmingly to place it upon an independent basis, withdrawing the support of the Undergraduate Association from it. The action was taken against a protest from Assistant Manager Rushmore, '16, upon whom the burden of making "Lit" a paying proposition will rest, whose argument was that no further increase could be made in advertisers, and that a radical change of editorial policy would be necessary. He quoted figures to show that "Lit's" annual deficit is about \$200.

Support Will Be Given.

Majority of student opinion, however, favored the argument presented by President Wood in his statement of the position of the Executive Council, that the magazine would gain in prestige if freed from financial dependence upon the Association, and that Alumni and student support would be forthcoming if "Lit" made a determined fight for its independence.

Supported Till Next Spring.

The magazine will continue to receive partial support till Spring, because appropriations have been made by the Executive Council up to date. The "Lit" management will, however, begin readjustment of its affairs in preparation for the change. It is planned to arouse the necessary support for the magazine thru a slogan embodying its independence, which Dr. Wood feels confident will result successfully.

The advisability of continuing "Lit" under the Association was first raised at a meeting of the Executive Council on March 15, and had been discussed continuously since by the students. The Council expressed its belief that the original cause for incorporating "Lit" under the Association had disappeared, inasmuch as the magazine had never become an Alumni organ, according to the understanding made four years ago. Financial considerations were stated as not being the chief reason for the

action of the Council.

The Council's Resolution.

Dr. Wood presiding, introduced the recommendations of the Executive Council, which were two-fold, recommending first that "Lit" be dropped from the Association, and secondly that no medals be awarded in the future to members of the debate teams, or point winners in the Inter-class and Interfraternity meets. The "Lit" resolution follows:

"Resolved: Inasmuch as the present arrangement for the maintenance of the 'Hamilton Literary Magazine' is not advantageous to the magazine itself, the Executive Council, therefore, recommends to the Association that entire control be handed back to the Board of the Literary Magazine."

In explaining the reasons for the action of the Executive Council, Dr. Wood stated that to his own knowledge, "Lit" had been run at a profit in former days under its own management. Manager Kingsley, he said, in 1904 cleared \$400 in the course of the year, while two years later Manager Trippe made a profit of \$600. Subsequently, "Lit" had ceased to be a paying proposition, and had been admitted to membership in the General Association for Undergraduate Activities.

Under the present system, the Association oversees the management of the Magazine, and offers a free subscription to each Alumnus contributing to the Association. In the opinion of Prof. Wood this system has depreciated the value of "Lit" in the eyes of the Alumni, altho the intention was to establish a strong Alumni department, and make the magazine an official Alumni organ.

Discussion Held.

General discussion followed the introduction of the resolution. Rushmore, '16, assistant-manager of the Magazine, outlined the difficulties of the publication, largely due to the present difficulty of obtaining advertising, and offered an amendment to provide that the Association should guarantee Alumni subscriptions to the magazine. This would cover possibility of financial loss, but would otherwise leave the management in

(Continued on page 5.)

STATE ROAD FOR THE HILL.

Life is in receipt of the information that the New York State Legislature has authorized a state road to be built from Clinton to the Campus. This new road will give the College a direct macadamized route to Utica. It is understood that the work will begin this summer, and already surveys have been at work. The road may restrict coasting to the sidewalk in the winter.

J. A. FITCH TO SPEAK MAY 16

Member of New York "Survey" Staff Will Conclude Y. M. C. A. Lecture Course.

The final lecture in the Y. M. C. A. course of speakers, will be delivered Sunday, May 16, by John A. Fitch, an eminent student of labor questions, editorial writer on the New York "Survey." He will speak on "The Labor Problem." Mr. Fitch was employed as an expert for the New York State Department of Labor, 1909-1910, and has been a member of the "Survey" staff since 1911. He is the author of "The Steel Workers," and one of the best informed men in the country in his line.

Hamiltonian Arrived First Day of May

Promise of Year-Book Board Redeemed When 200 Page Volume Surprised the Hill Saturday.

Records of recent years were broken on Saturday, when Manager Davis brought the College edition of the "Hamiltonian," the annual Junior Class publication, to the Hill. The hoodoo which has possessed former publishers for delaying the book until Commencement time, has been broken and a full month gained for distribution.

The book has 200 pages, containing the regular matter which has won place by merit of tradition, and several new features which lend permanent value. There are two distinctly original departments, one entitled "The Campus Beautiful," containing a series of full page half-tones of Campus views; the other new feature is a section containing five articles by some of Hamilton's best known Alumni on "What Hamilton Means To Me." The contributors are Elihu Root, '64, Chester S. Lord, '73, Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, James A. Seavey, '90, and Henry Kitchell Webster, '97.

A full page half-tone of President Stryker, the words and music of "Carissima," and group pictures of rows are some of the added features. The drawings are above standard, and the printing the best in years. The book was published by Thomas J. Griffiths Co., of Utica.

The general arrangement of departments was systematized and new typographic display employed. Two new organizations, the College Band and the Art Club are introduced.

The book was planned as a distinctly representative Hamilton publication, intended to interest not only Hamilton Alumni and undergraduates, but sub-Freshmen and other friends of the College.

—At a speaking contest held Saturday at Camden, Harry Burrill, Milton Eastham were chosen winners in the semi-final and final rounds.

PREP. SCHOOL ORATORS PREPARING FOR MAY 15

Big Annual Declamation Contest Will Then Be Held in College Chapel.

TEN SPEAKERS TO COMPETE.

Will Come from Six Cities Where Preliminary Contests Were Scheduled. Plans for Sub-Freshman Week.

Preliminaries for the Hamilton College 16th Interacademic Prize Speaking Contest are now being held at various centers thruout the state, in readiness for the final in the College Chapel, Saturday morning, May 15, at 11 o'clock.

Two Remaining Contests.

Contests are being staged at Binghamton, Brooklyn, New Rochelle, Rochester, Utica and Newark, N. J. So far preliminaries have been held at Rochester, April 16; at Newark, N. J., New Rochelle, Friday night, and at Brooklyn, Saturday night. The two remaining contests at Binghamton and Utica will be held this week Friday.

Winners in contests already held are as follows: Rochester, Leland Randall of East High; Leo Welch, Charlotte High. New Rochelle, William A. Diety, Mt. Vernon High; Edward Gleason, Mamaroneck High; Brooklyn, Edwin G. M. Manz, Boys' High; Denis M. Hurley, Manual Training High; Newark, N. J., Hilmar Jensen, Asbury Park High; August Kriss, Bayonne High.

Opportunity To See College.

The Interacademic Prize Speaking Contest holds an important place on Hamilton's calendar. It brings high school men to the Hill for a distinctly Hamilton contest, and gives them an opportunity to observe college life at first hand. In the preliminaries a first and second prize are awarded to defray the expenses of winners coming to the final contest at the College. Under the rules, 10 boys will speak here. This year four places at least will send two contestants. The prizes are \$20 and \$10 in gold.

Either Prof. Lewis or Prof. Marsh have been present at all the contests held so far. Prof. Marsh presided at Rochester, and will be at Utica this Friday night, while Prof. Lewis was at Newark, N. J., and Brooklyn last Friday and Saturday, and will journey to Binghamton on Friday.

"Prex" May Speak.

It is expected that the program begun last year of holding a College Dinner for the entertainment of the visitors will be followed, and other features may be arranged for the week. The dinner will probably be held on Friday night, as last year, in Commons Hall, with "Prexy" Stryker as the speaking list. At the dinner, "Prex" called the attention to the floor and had a "long" Hamilton yell. He has been given several times the evening, and the dinner will be held on page 4.)

Council Demands Written Test From All Candidates

EXAMINATION SYSTEM FOR ASSISTANT MANAGERSHIP COMPETITORS IN EFFECT AT ONCE, WILL INCREASE EFFICIENCY.

In order to develop brain work on the part of candidates for assistant managerships, and make their work as much mental as physical, the Executive Council at its meeting on Wednesday, voted to require written examinations dealing directly with managerial problems, requisite to eligibility to election.

The examinations will be held one or two days before the College election of the respective seasons, and all managers under the Association will be required to give a certain credit mark for standings made. Any candidate who fails at the tests will not be placed before the College for election, it is understood.

Present System Weak.

The action of the Council, in instituting the change, was instigated by a belief that the present managerial system is unsatisfactory. After some preliminary discussion a committee, consisting of Dr. Wood, Prof. Daniel Chase and managers and assistant managers of the Association, was formed with instructions to determine remedies for the situation. The committee hit upon a plan for holding examinations to determine just how much the candidates know about the manner of conducting themselves when once in office.

The plan of the examinations is to include knowledge of the proceedings of the Council, the detailed methods of handling Association's appropriations, the handling of actual situations that confront the manager during the season, as in the cancellation of a game, and similar details, all of which are intended to develop an efficient, well-informed manager.

The Committee's Report.

The recommendations made to the Council were approved after a discussion, clause by clause. The idea of holding such examinations as a test of managerial duty, tho entirely new, and not practiced in any other college, was favorably received by the Council, and with a few minor changes the report of the committee was approved. The report follows:

I. Each candidate shall be examined (written examination) as to his knowledge of the following subjects:

(a.) Faculty rules governing all

activities— Making of schedules, Squad lists, Rules of absences, etc.

(b.) Intercollegiate rules on Eligibility, Entry regulations, etc.

(c.) Official rules governing the sport, event, etc.

(d.) The methods of procedure of the Association for Undergraduate Activities—Budget estimates, Reporting to Treasurer, Purchasing of supplies, Care of supplies, Voucher system, etc.

(e.) The correct procedure in certain theoretical cases outlined in this examination. This includes the writing of business letters. This test may be applied during the season asking the candidate to handle an actual, not theoretical, case.

II. Each candidate shall be instructed in the problems of managership—Schedule making, Advertising, Care of grounds, Handling of trips, etc.

III. These examinations shall be given a short time before the election and shall be drawn up by the managers and submitted to the approval of the President.

Unique at Hamilton.

The system is one probably not practised in any other college, and for its uniqueness and for the solution it offers of the trouble of developing efficient managers, is noteworthy. A conference will probably be called soon by President Wood to settle the necessary details of putting the scheme into effect.

The Council decided that these rules should not be insisted on as necessary outline of the examination, but that they be offered merely as suggestions. The examination itself is obligatory.

—The engagement of Miss Ruth Brown of Cleveland, Ohio, to Loyal Leavenworth, 'ex-10, has been announced. Leavenworth is now an interne in the Lake View Hospital in Cleveland.

—The English Literature Club met last Friday night at Emerson Hall. McNair and Kimball read papers on Ibsen.

—S. W. Jones, '11, is attending New York Law School, and is assisting in the office of Osborne, Lamb & Garvin.

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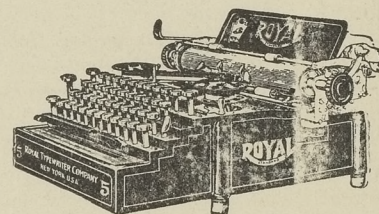
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HAMILTON LIFE

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Wednesday, May 5, 1915.

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

Francis P. Kimball, '16, Editor-in-Chief, Emerson Hall.

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EDITORIAL.

"Lit's" Declaration of Independence.

"Lit" has been pushed forth from under the protecting wings of the Undergraduate Association, and is now preparing to make its flight thru the clouds of financial complications. No helping hand will longer supply an annual \$200 or \$300 deficit. "Lit" stands alone, four-square to the world, ready to establish its independence, and sends a direct call to Alumni and College to sit up and take notice. The slogan of the campaign which it will begin to wage, is "Independence," and whether the new plan adopted by the College on Thursday succeeds or not depends upon the vigilance of the management in forcing this conviction upon those who must give their support. Without question the "burden of proof" rests upon editor and manager, but Hamilton loyalty should respond to a situation which means the success or discontinuance of the College's only distinctly literary publication.

The voting in Commons Hall which set the magazine free from membership in the Association, virtually places every man in College under obligation to subscribe, and to contribute. All can do the former, and more than at present the latter. The College heard Assistant Manager Rushmore's statement of "Lit's" financial status, and knows that \$200 more per annum must be unearthed somewhere. It must be raised principally thru increased subscriptions. Rushmore, speaking from experience gained while candidating, assured that the advertising proposition for a publication is very difficult, and that preparing a fighting campaign for summer vacation.

Assurances are given that

torial department will work hand in hand with the manager, and some new features will be added, some revived, to make the magazine a better selling proposition. Hill notes and Alumni news will be featured, and the general character made more representative of the College. The next management, in whose hands will be placed the care of keeping "Lit" on its feet, may well bear in mind the statement of Dr. Wood at a preliminary discussion of the matter, when he said, "What we want is a live, representative publication." There is a place on the Hill for a rejuvenated "Lit," and the College has pledged its word to make it a success. Alumni should regard the undertaking as a matter of College pride. Let it not be said of Hamilton, producer of some of the country's best writers, that she cannot support an independent, truly literary publication.

Examinations for Assistant Managerships.

Whether the action of the Executive Council is feasible in its inauguration of a system of examination of candidates for assistant managerships can be better told after the first trial. That will come at the close of the present track and baseball seasons, when men are also to be chosen for managerial positions in the departments of Charlatans and Musical Clubs.

The purpose of the action is clearly to increase the efficiency of managers by increasing their knowledge of their proper duties. The recommendations of the Council are nothing if not practical, and the questions which the candidates will be called upon to answer will bear as directly upon actual problems of managership, as the present incumbents are able to formulate. Past performances, extending into years, have revealed that too often heads of departments have been lax in informing themselves about Faculty rules regarding absences, Executive rules regarding appropriations, proper handling of visiting teams or arrangement of schedules. These things the new system aim to clarify, if not to remedy completely. Candidates will do well to prepare themselves thoroly. The examination will count as a fair fraction of a man's estimated ability, and no man will be put before the College who fails at the test. Dr. Wood, president of the Council, will supervise the examining, and fair treatment to the competitors is assured.

Other colleges should be interested in the working out of the scheme. It is unique here, and probably unknown elsewhere. In theory, it is application of the College examination system to conduct of student affairs, but in reality it is an efficiency test.

Track and Baseball Situations.

The week's developments in the Track and Baseball Departments shows some increase in enthusiasm, and perceptible strengthening of the spine. The baseball team went out for Rochester's goat, and the fact that Rochester got theirs does not detract from the tearing clean-cut game it pounded out. Rochester had wonderful luck, the papers say, and won. They also say that Hamilton made one error to Rochester's two, that Art Miller's catching was poor, and that on the Yellow campus

and the habit should not be formed. We may play the six remaining games just as hard, and lost just as creditably. What we want is a win, and the team wants to get that straight. We have lost four games, won none, and the battle at Colgate this afternoon must be a victory. We are playing not only Colgate, but for the honor of the rest of the season. Then there is Union on Saturday. Slash 'em out, Hamilton!

"Fritz" Lee's exhortations in the Track department are producing results, despite the necessity of dropping four men immediately after strict training rules were enforced. Law is law, and with Lee and Risley there is only one law—Train Carefully. The work of the squad is steadily improving. New men are coming into point-winning class, and the season now promises to be a good one. Risley says that he doesn't want stars so much as workers, and he is getting the kind of team that he wants.

PRIZE STABBERS NAMED.

The following Sophomores spoke on Tuesday: William McL. Bristol of Brooklyn; Norman W. Burritt of Branklinville; James R. Campbell of Warsaw; Lynn C. Horton of Oneonta; Frederic M. Miller of Utica; James S. Seaver of Brooklyn; J. Allen Tallmadge of Morristown, N. J.; Chauncey S. Truax of New York; Addison C. Woolnough of Ilion.

These Freshmen are appointed in the preliminary trials for Prize Stage, as follows: Falconer R. Gilbert, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; F. Stanley Griffin, Clinton, N. Y.; Karnack A. Handanian, Providence, R. I.; Paul D. Hasbrouck, Poughkepsie, N. Y.; Weston W. Hill, Roselle, N. J.; Gerard F. Hubbard, N. Y.; Philip C. Jessup, New York City; Joseph R. Kelly, New York City; C. M. Peck, Deansboro, N. Y.; and C. Haladay Woods, Delhi, N. Y.

UNION HERE MAY 14.

A baseball game with Union has been substituted for the Rochester contest scheduled for May 14, Inter-academic Day. The track team meets Rochester here the same day.

POUND, '05, IS AN IMAGIST.

Issues Two Volumes of New School of Poetry.

Ezra Pound, '05, who came into prominence a short time ago as one of the leaders of the new school of Imagist poetry in England, has added to his works two volumes of poetry, "Ripostes," and "Cathay," which are attracting attention. The publications illustrate Pound's literary tendency. His works consists of mental images, rather than subjective ones. "Ripostes" contains material from Provencal and Italian sources. "Cathay" illustrates the turning from Romance sources which is characteristic of the Imagist poetry. The Imagists hold a position in literature similar to that of the Cubists' in Art.

—Life will publish next week the first of a series of undergraduate critiques of "Lit."

—By calling phone 102-M (Commons Hall) night or day any alumnus will be met in 5 minutes at the Clinton cars.

Spice of Life

Gummy Says He Does.

Remember when you used to catch pollywogs and put 'em in the rain barrel? And what mother said on wash days?

Soph. No. 1: "Fools rush in where angels—" Do. No. 2: "Shut up!" "All truth is beauty, all—" "Cut it out!" Whatever is, is—" "Turn it off." "Say, whaddyethink you are?" "I'm a maxim silence!"

Hank: "I suppose you went up the Metropolitan tower when you were in New York?"

Wally: "Nope, I just ran up a bill."

Rumor is that Prex set out a lot of barrels to catch some soft rain water for washin' purposes, but it went an' rained hard.

Clayt: "Every exam gets more and the militia."

Dayt: "Heow's that?"

Clayt: "Every xam gets more and more malicious."

To Thatcher, His Dog..

T. R. Mac, from Ute brought back A Roman bull-dog pup; Nobody knows where that dog goes To fill his tummy up.

But T. R. Mac, he soon did lack His former inspirations. Said he, "I'll just find out, or bust, Where that mut gets his rations. He searched all nooks, e'en 'mongst his books, Until his back was achin'; And then he found, that gol darn hound Had eaten up his Bacon.

Enter Banks in great hurry: "Gee, I feel like a new man. I've just had a hot shower and a cold cup of coffee."

The Passing Show.

Lispeth: "Look Chuck. Look at that Chorus girl's expression."

Chuck: "Huh? Oh yes, her expression."

PREP. SCHOOL ORATORS PREPARING FOR MAY 15.

(Continued from page 1.) newcomers got away with it in great shape.

Track Meet Scheduled.

Other attractions for high school men will be offered at the time of the oratorical contest, and many sub-Freshmen will be on the Hill as guests of the fraternities. On Saturday afternoon a dual track meet with Rochester University is scheduled, and will take place on Steuben Field at 2:30 o'clock. Both institutions will enter strong teams for the meet, and the contest will be keenly fought. Indications at present point to a Hamilton win, because of the stellar work of Capt. Lee and the large number of new men who are hitting up the cinders strong. Besides Capt. Lee who holds the Intercollegiate record for the 440-yard dash, and was seasoned by work with the Irish-Americans during the summer, Hamilton has strong point winners in Banks, at the high jump, and Woolnough, a 200 pound football man who stars in the hammer throw.

"LIT" SET FREE FROM ASSOCIATION'S SUPPORT

(Continued from page 1.)

department, and specific papers will control.

After some discussion, this amendment was voted down. The recommendation of the Executive Council was then adopted by a large majority.

Debaters Medals Retained.

The Council then recommended that from now on medals be no longer conferred on managers, debaters, and winners of points in the interclass or interfraternity track meets. This motion was purely the result of an attempt to retrench in the matter of General Association's expenses, which are now at the maximum which can be taken care of under the present provisions of the constitution. This recommendation was also voted on favorably, after the omission of the debaters from the provision.

Three Speeches Made.

The crowd then turned its attention to the speakers. The two captains, Lee and Erhardt, have both had hard luck already in the loss of men or restrictions on their activity. Also they were both out for "pep" Thursday night to make up for the loss. Red blood was what they both demanded from their squad, and if they can put the vim and interest into their squads that they showed themselves, they should be satisfied.

"Fritz" Lee, captain of track, speaking first, hammered the "don't care" style as the cause of athletic shortcomings. He called upon his men to realize that work must be steady and hard to get any value into the work of a team. And what's more he announced the beginning of a regime of strict discipline for his own squad.

Erhardt and McNair, who closed the program, both emphasized the same points. Erhardt, who after losing three regulars on account of low scholarship standing, analyzed the trouble in his department. His analysis locates the trouble in three spots: indifference, exaggerated ego, and lack of "pep." The truth of some of the things the captains said was none too savory, but if their hearers "got" them with all the meaning they put into it, the word for the rest of the month will be "Fight."

Award of Medals.

The business session began with the awarding of cups and medals won during the past year. The usual medals were given to the members of the two intercollegiate debate teams. The men who received them were Lee, '15, Gardner, Hawley, McLouth, Pope, Jones, '16, Griffith and Boyce, '17. The award of the cup to the champions of the interfraternity basketball series, won this year by Alpha Delta Phi, followed. The Sophomore Class carried off the honors for intramural activities, when they claimed two banners, one as interclass basketball champions and the other as the winners of the recent interclass indoor track meet. The medals won last Fall by a number of men for all-around proficiency in the interfraternity track meet, were not on hand in time to be given out.

—Rev Joseph E. Tinker, '57, at 82, walked up and down the Hill last week, plus impedimenta, on his way from Mass. to Auburn to attend his 50th reunion. He was glad to see us.

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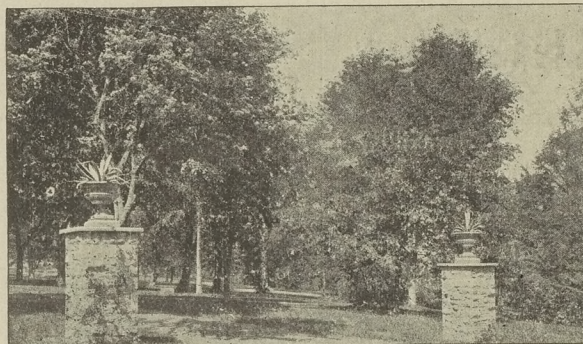
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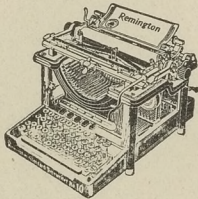
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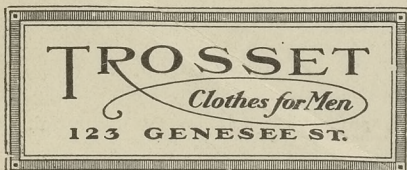
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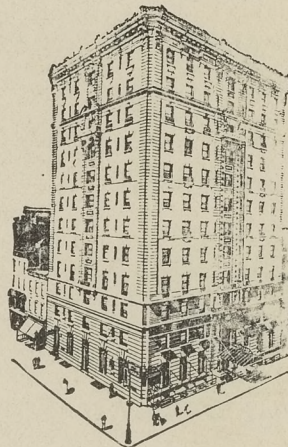
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REV. W. P. SOPER, '04, GIVES INTERESTING TALK AT Y.M.C.A.

Speaks on Aims of Christian Life,
And Urges Character Building.

Rev. Willard P. Soper, '04, pastor of the Stone Church, Clinton, at 5 o'clock Sunday meeting in the Y. M. C. A., gave a forceful talk on "Character Building." He emphasized the importance of having high aims and of seeking the companionship of men of high Christian ideals. In his introduction he briefly commended the plans of President Gardner and his Cabinet in attempting to make the Y. M. C. A. during the coming year appeal more strongly to the College.

In speaking of meeting temptation, Mr. Soper said that there is sufficient temptation in our daily paths requiring all our strength and manhood to overcome. "Above all things is character building," he said, "Be intimate with every strong fellow of high ideals that you can come in contact with. It will lift you up."

—McLouth and Hawley, '16, have been appointed Chapel markers.

—Ben Barber, '10, is connected with the legal department of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., in New York City.

—Babcock, '96, was on the Hill last week.

—Prof. Clark, who was taken to Faxon Hospital last week with an attack of grippe is again holding classes.

20 New Pictures For Trophy Room

Thruout the past winter, Lee, '15, has been rummaging about photo studios, looking up prints of various Hamilton teams which are lacking in the Trophy Room, and by his efforts 20 have been added. Last Fall, the Executive Council appropriated \$25 for the purpose, and Lee has succeeded in securing a fine collection. The Trophy Room will not accommodate all, and the rest will be hung along the walls of the dining room. The pictures are: Football, teams of '04, '06, '11 and '14; baseball, '01, '05, '06, '08 and '11; basketball, '00, '02, '03, '05 and '06; and track, '02, '04, '06, '07 and '09.

SONG BOOK IS BINDING.

The Song Book is now being bound, and it is believed in two weeks copies will reach the Hill. Last Thursday, Lee, '15, received a sample bound copy. The sale of the book has been better than was hoped. In all 510 out of 600 copies have been sold to date, and of this number 20 were bound in half leather. There now remains to be sold 10 cloth and 30 leather-bound copies, and in addition 50 unbound which Lee will make up, as sold.

—Mahady, '13, is in the employ of the United States Radiator Co., in Philadelphia.

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HAMILTON MEETS COLGATE TODAY

SEASON'S FASTEST GAME LOST TO ROCHESTER U.

Hamilton Put Up Whirlwind Battle
But Was Defeated 2 to 3
Last Saturday.

STAR WORK BY "ART" MILLER.

Timely Home-Run and Three-Bagger
Off Whitman Gave Game To
Orange. Rochester Lucky.

Hamilton lost to Rochester last Friday by a score of 3 to 2 in one of the best games staged on the Rochester Campus in recent years, losing out in the ninth inning after the fastest exhibition of ball the Buff and Blue has displayed this season. Rochester's wonderful fielding, aided by a plentiful supply of luck, featured the game, the climax being pulled off in the seventh, when Skiff ran around behind the bleachers to get a foul.

It was a pitcher's battle thruout, with Whitman's work closely rivaling that of the Rochester hurler, Patchen. Each pitcher allowed eight hits but Whitman gave three bases on balls. He is rounding into form, and promises good things for the remainder of the season. Miller's work behind the plate was the best seen this year at Rochester. On two counts the team improved over its showing against Syracuse, one was fielding with a single error, and the other was the "pep" shown by the team.

The Game.

Nothing hapened in the scoring-line until the fourth inning, when Rochester made one run on successive hits by Capt. Skiff and Brooks. Before that, Miller had reached first on an error by Parent, but Schiebel caught him when he tried to steal. In the sixth, Griffith singled to right field after two were out, but died as Miller had done before him.

The seventh was Hamilton's big inning. Gow hit one of Patchen's lobs into left field. Behan followed with another hit on which Gow made third. "Bubo" spanked one into right, and Gow came home with Hamilton's first run. Behan scored a minute later, on an error by Skiff. McLouth and Daniels fled out to end the inning.

Rochester came right back in the same inning, when Schiebel leaned to Whitty's fast one for a homer under the canvas surrounding the outfield. Hamilton lost a golden opportunity to sew the game up in the eighth. Aldrich and Whitman singled, but Griffith grounded to Hammele forcing Whitman out at second. Neither Gow nor Behan were equal to the occasion, and Hamilton's chance was gone.

In the ninth Erhardt grounded out, ad McLouth and Daniels flew out. Then Rochester came to bat for the last time. Cummings singled, and Patchen reached first when Whitman and Erhardt got mixed up in his attempted sacrifice. Whitman weakened for Willis, the next man landed on the first ball pitched to him for a two-bagger, bringing in Cummings with the winning run.

The score follows:

DIAMOND READY SOON.

Barring further delays in securing day laborers and poor weather conditions, the baseball diamond will be ready for use by Saturday, or at least next week, according to Manager Smith. The infield has been bedded with soft loam, and has yet to be sodded with the exception of base-lines and pitcher's box. After the sod has been laid time will have to be allowed for it to take root, and afford a smooth working surface before the squad can get on it for practice. The caretaker of the Utica State League grounds has been supervising the work.



Robson, hurdler; Banks, jumper.

Hamilton.	A.	B.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Griffith 2b	4	1	1	2	1		
Gow lf	4	1	2	0	0		
Behan ss	4	1	0	1	0		
Erhardt lb	4	1	10	0	0		
McLouth 3b	4	0	1	1	0		
Daniels cf	4	1	1	0	0		
Miller c	3	1	8	0	0		
Aldrich rf	3	1	1	0	0		
Whitman p	3	1	1	3	0		
Totals	33	8	25	7	1		

Rochester.	A.	B.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Willis lb	5	2	9	0	0		
Hammele ss	1	0	1	0	1		
Chesbro cf	2	0	1	0	0		
Skiff 3b	4	1	4	2	0		
Brooks rf	4	2	1	0	0		
Patchen p	4	0	0	1	0		
Schiebel c	4	2	7	1	0		
Cummings lf	4	2	1	0	0		
Parent 2b	4	0	3	3	1		
Totals	32	9	27	7	2		

*One out when winning run was scored.

Rochester	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1—3
Hamilton	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—2

Runs, for Rochester, Cummings, Skiff, Schiebel; for Hamilton, Gow, Behan; two-base hit, Skiff; home run, Schiebel; struck out, by Whitman 6, by Patchen 3; first base on balls, off Whitman 3; stolen base, Willis; sacrifice hits, Chesbro, Parent; umpire, Daily; time 1:45.

HANDICAP MEET BRINGS STIFF CLASH MONDAY

First Big Work-Out of Local Season
Will Test Risley's Squad.

LEE EXPECTS GOOD RESULTS.

Says His Team Will Be Fully As
Strong as Last Year, With Only
Two Stars Gone.

On Monday Steuben Field will be swarmed with competitors in the annual Interclass Handicap Meet, which is to serve this year as the opener for the local track season, and will display in the first stiff contest the ability of Coach Risley's charges. This event is held earlier than ever before, because under the old arrangement the Interclass contest on Thursday was followed by a varsity meet on Saturday, putting the squad under too great a strain.

1915 has captured the greatest number of points in this meet for the past three years, and in all probability will strive to graduate with this record unbroken. The meet will start at two o'clock promptly. The captains of the class teams must hand all their entries to Captain Lee before Thursday night or else forfeit the handicaps arranged by Coach Risley. The entire squad will compete, but any man not now out for track is urged to enter.

Order of Events.

All the regular dual meet events will be held, three men placing each. The order of the events will be as follows: 100-yard dash; one mile run; 120-yard high hurdles; quarter-mile run; finals of the 100-yard dash; two mile run; half-mile run; 220 low hurdles; 220-yard dash. The field events will be arranged in this order: Pole-vault and shot put; high jump and hammer; broad jump. The following will officiate: Coach Risley, referee; Potter, '15, starter; Prof. Daniel Chase and Hulbert, timers; Keddy, Sherwood, and Dieterlin, judges; McMillan, scorer; Getman, announcer.

Lee Sizes Up Season.

Capt. Lee expects a very good showing at the meet. "Contrary to the general opinion," he said, "the team this year will be as strong as last year's. Our only material losses are Jessup and Shepard, but to offset this we have a lot of second string men much better than ever before. We are also stronger in the cinder events than we were in 1914, and Woolnough has thrown the hammer close to the record set by Ted Jessup. We are weak in the pole-vault and shot-put, but I am confident that we can come across with a good season if the men are willing to work hard."

Page, '16, and Insley, '18, have been showing up in the hammer much better than the second string men in this event last year. Robson and Higbie bid fair to outdo the records they made last year, while Sherman and Moore, '18 are coming fine in the dashes. Gilbert, Shields and Jessup are strong in the middle distances, and Nichols will run the half this

Toerner Says Team Gains Confidence

In Games Against Union and Colgate Must Be On Their Toes.

Coach Toerner said, commenting on the situation: "Hamilton played a good game at Rochester, showing a very marked improvement. But the men were not quite wide-awake enough. Several times signals were mixed and in general the players did not keep their eyes and ears wide-open. Baseball men must always be on their toes, watching every minute and stand ready to jump to the right spot. Fielders should watch the batters, and when they learn the characteristics of each batter, must be able to shift to a better position."

"The team is gaining in confidence and the pitchers are beginning to develop."

"This week Union and Colgate are on the Schedule. If the team continues to improve as it has been doing, Hamilton has nothing to fear from these games."

SPORT GLEANINGS

Addie Woolnough is throwing the iron ball better every day. On Friday he got one away for 125 feet, and the coach expects better than 130 by the first track meet.

"Fish Gilbert is lost to the track team for a couple of weeks at least. On Friday he came down with an attack of tonsillitis, and has gone home to have the glands removed.

Whitman certainly had those Rochester players swinging on his underhand ball. He fanned out six.

Artie Miller was right on the job every minute. If the team all had the "pep" that Art has, we would have no cause to yell about "indifference."

Capt. Skiff of Rochester was the chief destroyer of our hopes. In one inning he made two nice stops and throws, and later started the scoring by getting to Whitman for a two-bagger.

It was these long hits that beat us. Schiebel got a home run in the seventh and Willis' two-bagger drove in the winning run in the ninth.

Heyl Nichols looks better than last year; likewise Hal Banks. Risley expects the tall youth to do 5 feet 8 in without much trouble this year.

Petersen was scheduled to pitch the game against Hobart. The coach says he has a good ball, and if possesses the strength should make a first rate hurler.

—Clifford P. Fitch, '06, was on the Hill Sunday.

year instead of the mile. In the mile event Brockway, '17, Ingersoll and Prescott are the chief mainstays, and Boyce, Mattoon and Brockway, '15, will figure prominently in the two mile. The situation in the jump is much the same as last year.